THE SETTER CHANCE

The read that both no turning blakes travelors sich with yournle To hours whose receive enter Came juys that a west-sat sing). A world without a wining Can never know a spring. Muk's hope no fear can fetter where best may yet grow bester Faith multid no waits of grantle Where time is but begon, And tire, a changing placet, Hune round a changeless bus,

a sweeter revelation symptotices fading pleasures, beyond these falling teers, here there a new given broaures throw never sid with years!

thore all harm and hating.
Through pain of want and waiting,
beines boly confort's woung,
In words of Heavenly breath,
This grinf is not sunding.
This dying is not don h."

"sith's martyrs, love's angeleted, tope's tolers disappointed, hors telepts to sheltered simpler From earth's oppression passed—13, with their ster evenual number, Shall flad their meed at last.

Because its entrance only
Lies through the mortal gate.
The soul can not be lonely
Where friends so many wait.

Pearl's deluge boundiess awalling May drift this transfest dwelling: Wass fear's foreboding rares Main fear seross the sea. he dove of peace my barea Will find and come to me.

And I shall rest securely. At anohor there, and surely the know the first break my prison, And I my Housen shall view. When, for the children riven. He makets all things new.—Theress Brown, in Youth's Compa

WILKIN'S SET O' GALS.

The Reason Why He Is Not Going to Eansas.

Job Wilkin was a man about fifty ears of age, strong, robust and rugged the new school-teacher in his district. one October afternoon just as the sun front of the house watching his boys feed and put up the stock, and also my approach down the dust-laden lane. Mr weather was yet warm. Wilkin had no cost on his broad back. His body seemed to be held together by hance their beauty. ous broad home-knit suspender, which supported a pair of dusty, gray, jeans shirt, ornamented with heavy porce ars, for his front fence did not encosted him with a pleasant good after-

That's my name. Who mout you be?" He looked at me as at a horse he was buying of a Gypsy.

"My name is Smith. I'm the new teacher who is employed to teach the ook school." He looked at me more closely than

"Yoo're not married?" "No. sir." "Whare ye frum?"

·Maxwell.

"Eny kin to Billy Smith?" "A distant relative." "Know Doe Slavens" "Yes, sire he is my neighbor " "He cured Polly Jeemes of the jan-

Mr. Wilkin re'apsed into a study which gave me an opportunity to count thirteen children, six of them young women; all were gasing at me from respectable points of observation like cattle when they first sight an approaching object.

"You'll want some place to stop?" "Yes, sir. My business is to arrange for a boarding place for the win-

"Wal, I'll try an' 'commodate ye for the night." He turned and hallooed front door and I followed him. I did Vests continue to be a very important toward the house: "Amanda Jane, sit not know the purpose of his action, adjunct of the bodice. In gowns of

of observation as we directed our steps | dren, the mother had retired. toward the house. Disappearing called dresses and fluxen heads could be seen large car dog of the color called "val- him. which is by no means yellow, but "Put your clothes on that ar' cheer." Ing. a muddy white, came up sniffing at my After he had removed all his clothes the new teacher!"

groove, shook like it was trying its own snow.

Several children were now peoplag in at the front door. One of them hit kitchen doora large hound, which rushed into the use with a spitoful whine, went to the warm hearth and shut himself up as neat as a colled rope. I could hear the sound of subdued voices from the look rear room, the rattle of puts and pans; then there fell on my ear an unearthly sound, a raitling of chains, a bump, bump, home of some solid body, then a neighborhood was arranged. I was off for the nonce quite a load of bogus ter this the sound of pouring water. The old man opened the kitchen door. Come in tur supper, Nancy, bring

I aruse. A large, very pleasant-looktook the chairs, two at a time, late the and proceeded to make axe handles. tohen and placed them around the high trough-like inbie.

This was the only introduction I re- colt." not hurs, but only pretending to be so down the road. He stopped at the as to would further ill-ironiment, a way barn. all country dogs have. The youngest and boldest child mei us at the door. the father stooped and gathered it in John Sam, you toad?"

No one was in the front room, all of its occupants having sommerced polished in the later to see the young man end to sell goods below another prices.—N. I expected to see the young man end to sell goods below another prices.—N. Ledger.

murth rat of brand, flat stones. There with a la go banduna as if by magic.

"Take that 'ar place."

qualifications of a school teacher. The a full minute: farmer bowed his head and said grace so low, that, as I had closed my eyes, they were all eating before I knew it. This was a bit of accidental hypocrisy, for they thought I was praying. "Now, holp yerself to what ye soo.

We live tur home bur." The farmer, his wife, his youngest child and two eldest daughters were at the table; where the other children His sunburnt and weather-beaten face must have gained an entrance by a Journal. reminded case of unkept stock. I was flank movement around the house. The meal passed in almost complete silence. He was the director. I remember, on The shyness of the two girls made me bashful, but at last I ventured to look was setting, I approached his old-fash- at them. One of them arose and went loned log cabin. He was standing in into the front room; the other said: both strong, healthy, country girls.

single device of civilization could en-After supper was ever we returned to the front room, the rest of the family house, had retreated to the rear. lain buttons, was open at the throat Chairs were brought in, and I felt the and displayed a sk' a re red as a turkey delightful and vivifying sensations ler's mout. I approached close to which are the results of a frugal ment pleat. Again the same effect is used mother. I saw the family arranged rie striped with an ornamental stripe. noon and the question: "Is this Mr. around the table, standing like emigrants around a lunch-counter

"Bon Wost, git?" asked Mr. Wilkin. "Yes, sir. I have traveled some over the West."

"How do ye like Kansas?" "The fleest country for a poor man." "What kind o' settlers that?" "Well, it is made up of all classes

All churches have a representation. There is a large foreign element, but this is to be lamented as many of them are of a roving disposition." "Single, I a pose?"

'Yes, there are too many ranches in the West, and not enough houses. It takes homes to develop a country." "Now you've sed it.

"This, however, is a disadvantage all

"No women in the West, ch" "Not near so many as in the East." "Wal, I think I'll go Wosh"

the most of the evening. It was about cases where a bordered goods is used eight o'clock when Mr. Wilkin arose as drapery, the selvedge is hommed up and said: "It's bout bed time, so of ye weatly on the wrong side in a blind have no objections, we'll first step out been or row of cat-stitches and in no doors a moment." He stepped out the case left to show, as it was last senson. nother plate. This is the new We stood outside for perhaps five min- plain cashmere combined with armure There was a hustling from the one The trundle-beds were out in the midutes, then walked back into the house. slik they may be made of a stripe of window, the open door and other points die of the floor and were full of chil- of silk in a full shirred Empire vest "You'll sleep with Bill, than."

almost all directions. Just then a began removing his boots. I followed cloth cushmere and mohair intended for

a muddy white, came up shining at my heals. Mr. Witkin kicked the dog and excepting his shirt and pantaloons, he way it Doesn't Pay to Engage in Quesexclaimed: "Coon, ye rascal, this is stood still and seemed to be waiting on me. I kept on undressing. The house The Public is a credulous fellow. "Take a cheer," said Mr Wilkin, and was so silent I could hear my watch he placed for me his best chair, which ticking. Just as I was unfastening my him. Some tradesmen have an idea

door opened into the kitchen I saw a I doubted very much if I could find very long room filled with dedging my bed. After I got undressed I befaces, then the door swung to with a gun my search. I met a friendly hand, machine-like action. The white hick- which I guessed belonged to Bill. At ery latch. like a single jawbone of some last I lay buried in the bed as comextinct reptile, caught in the notched pletely as if I were buried in a drift of rush of customers, they will not socure

astening powers, then stopped satis- It was broad day when I awoke. The room was devoid of occupants. I arose and dressed. A head epened the

> "Pap'il be in, a minute." I sat down. Mr. Wilkin entered. "You, sur, I'm goin' to Kansas." I gave my assent with an approving

"Come out to breakfast, after that we'll see 'bout your bordin' place." Before uoon, all my business in the

"Nop. I can't let you go now; you must stay for dinner.' I replied that I would be happy to do so. The old man got his timber and tools and took them out under a large

ing, modest young woman entered and branching beech tree in the front yard "You can either set heer or go to the barn and watch the boys break a

poived that day. The dog limped off I preferred watching him work. At on three logs, yet I could see he was this time I noticed a herseman coming

"Halloo, Job!"

"How'dy, Charley?" the father steeped and gathered it in He threw the relas over the bitching hoped to compete by bidding for custom his operations arms and remarked: post and dismounted. One of the boys wealthier and more popular overy year. out at the barn came over toward the No one was in the front room, all of house and hallooed: "Randa, heer's As a rule, never expect to get "bar-

amy made of sticks and clay. The come from the barn's igning his fale sere two eld-fashioned high bedsteads | he kept it to his lane all the time. He in the room with just enough space be-stopped at the well a moment, said tween them and the celling for our to something to the young woman and rawlunder and aloop. The chairs were then laughed. She dashed a gourd of all split-bottoms, but of different sizes water in his face and ran around the each chair looked like the last re- rear end of the house, he after her. The nains of a former set. The bureau had large "yaller" dog joined in the chase nough timber in it to make a half with appropriate yells. Charley ran dozen modern bureaux. The looking- like a horse held in. The second time glass was ornamented with a trans-they came around, the dog, seeing verse crack which distorted one's im-nothing else to attack, made for me. upo into harmony with the surrounding Mr. Wilkin hit him with a half-finished A new-made maul was axe-handle and he made a side rush on the hearth seasoning; several pieces of axo-handle timber were in the cor-sunning itself and was disturbed by this ner of the room; the gun was over the movement and made for the fence, with door; a bunch of long, snoot-like ears the dog after it. Charley and Randa of corn were hanging from the coiling were behind the house. The boys at on one side, while on the opposite side the barn were watching the outcome were caught and suspended various of the chase. There was a tremendous strings of dried apples. This is what I hugh at the barn. It was the bursting can strike out in new paths, can furnish saw at my first giance. Another glance of the second wave that might have something to the world that others can saw at my first glance. Another glance of the second wave that might have at the beds and I saw, almost con- been set in motion by a kiss. Shortly coaled, the short, stubby legs of two after I saw Charloy climb up trundle-beds, which looked odd, as the on the barn-lot fence to rest. coverings of the upper bed came just The sport of breaking the colt did not low enough to remind one of short seem to interest him. Presently be skirts. An old straw hat, with namer- crossed the yard, unhitched his horse, ous awout marks on its called Haing, and began to mount. Something seemed was lying is the center of the floor; a to be wrong. He dismounted, fixed the and fixed the saddle blankets

kick from the farmer made it disappear saddle girth, mounted, then dismounted now boldly came out to him from the He pointed and I sat down. The house, carrying something in her hand. kitchen was very long and looked as She stopped by the side of Churley, though it was made up of segments-a new mounted again. He said somenow mounted again. He said some-thing to her as she handed him the bundle, whatever it was. She answored new addition at the birth of each thing to her as she handed him the "Due ye belong tur meetin'?"

"No. sir," I replied; then I quickly remarked, however, "I have been raised a Methodist." I did not know but what what it did mean. Then she ran to the "belongin' tur meetin' " was one of the house. Charloy looked at the old man | pended if the real merit of the remedy had

> "Job! O! Job! It's settled?" Then he laughed the same strange, nerry laugh and rapidly galloped off down the road.

The old man looked at me. "Wal, teacher, I'm not goin' tur I did not quite see the point.

"Nop. My set o' gals is now broke, and, like a set o' harness, once break a were I could not guess. Presently I strap an' the set will soon be gone."heard them in the front room. They Jackson Boyd, in Indiana State

GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

Draped and Burdered Dresses Not as Obsolete as Some May Suppose. It is a mistake to believe that all drapery has been dispensed with "Pap, don't you want a fresh goord of water?" and left the room. They were any soft materials are drapes in a Gowns of India silk of heavy net or of clinging fashion over scant skirts, giv They were so devoid of taste that not a ling a graceful, but in no case a bouffant effect. A cluster of three or four large that side pleats are often placed at the left side and extend from the belt to where they are held closely together having evacuated this portion of the to the foot of the dress skirt in a aurrow fan. In dresses black net trimmed with ribbons, this fan is often striped with a row of ribbon on the top of each to a healthy stomach. The kitchen at the front breadth which is striped door opened but once-to admit the in rows with embroidery or made fab-A number of extremely large pleids crossed with fine lines of silk in goid. white of crimson on very dark shades of color are sent over among French dresses for traveling and serviceable wear. These gowns are made up with plain silk foundation skirts faced up anout eighteen inches on the outside with the plaid and simply bound with braid on the edge and covered with a drapery arranged to give as many straight lines as possible and add noth ing to the size of the hips, unless the

necessary for graceful proportions. The busile is not dispensed with, it is simply flattened so that the slope at the Borderod dresses are made up in vanew countries have to labor against. rious styles. In some cases a bordered You can't have homes if you have no goods forms the entire under skirt, which is laid in accordion realts, the border falling on the bottom of the dress. Drapary of plain goods, then finishes the skirt and the border appears This seemed to be the conclusion of again in the bodice as a vestor as trimhis line of thought, for we sat in silonce ming or revers beside the vest. In all The sleeves of all dresses of clinging materials are large, but the coat-sleeve Bill was the eldest son. The old man in easy fit, finishes most of the gowns of serviceable wear. -- Good Housekeep-

figure is so slight that some addition is

he placed for me his best chair, which was covered with a brown sheep's skin, auspenders, the old man blew out the that if they can only wheedle him into lamp, and remarked: "No pe're all their establishments by plausible adding the stablishments and their establishments by plausible adding the stablishments." vertisements, it is the easiest thing in the world to pick his multitudinous and falsehood, with the aid of startiling typographical effects, may induce a a steady ron. Capitalized offers of fashionable dry goods at fifty per cent. under the current rates, may have the many-headed mass to the proffered feast of cheap things (for man is noturally a bargain-loving animal, and women more so), but if "Cheap John's" merchandise belies his printed bonst-

ngs, the visit will not be repeated. The Public, being of magnanimo disposition, and unwilling to give trouble without rendering a quid pro quo, will lug out his numerous wallets, disburse without a murmur, and carry "hargains," the mendacious merchant meanwhile rubbing his hands and congratuisting himself on the success of his advertising dodge. But he will look in vain for the return in force of our victimized friend. Day by day his business will fall off, and he will be pretty sure to learn in the ead, by sad experience, that the community, credulous as it is, can not be beguiled time after time into the same trap, baited

with the same chaff. Hundreds of "Cheap Johns" of this class have flourished and faded in New York within our recoilection, while the honorable houses with whom they wealthier and more popular every year.

Poor People's Chances.

flome years ago a city missionary was spossing one of the purks in New York on the flatbrain day and said to a lad; "What are you doing here, breaking the Lord's lay! You ought to be at church and worshiping their lostend of breaking the flatbrath in this way." The poor lad in his rage looked up at the city missionary and said: "Uh, sir, it's vury easy for you to talk that way, but tied knews that we poor chaps ain't got no chance."

The sentiment seems to be growing that The sentiment seems to be growing that in the United States the time has arrived

"the poor chaps don't have no There is some truth in it. The poor are There is some truth in it. The poor are not shut out from making a livelihood, but the gulf between riches and poverty continually grows more difficult to cross. As the country becomes densely populated been business competition decreases the chances for accumulating wealth by ordinary business methods.

But the same conditions vastly improve the chances for great success to those who can atrifue out for new paths, can furnish

True merit, in commodity or ability, wil True merit, in commodity or ability, will win casily and with grand results in this country, if the masses can be induced to recognize it. This recognition can only be accomplished by what are sometimes encoringly alluded to as advertising

the thorough introduction to the world of the merits of that wonderful remedy for kid-ney disease—Warner's Safe Cure. Hon. H. H. Warner first came to know of its curative power by being restored to health from what the dectors prenounced a fatal kidney trouble. He concluded the world ought to

not been fully proven to the millions of pe ple reached by his advertisements. Ten years of increasing success of War

ner's Sate Cure is due, first, to intelligen and pleasing advertising, by which the peo-ple were made acquainted with the Femedy

want, tells them so, then proves it to their satisfaction—success follows as a matter of

Tax lover spends more on the engage sent ring than he spends on his wife in

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a	No. 2 soft	198	100	Vik.
	DORN-NE T. HILLIAM	92	- 64	28
K	DATS-No. 2	19	45	97
c.	RYE-No. s	- 47	100	ET4
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J. B. EDWARDS, P. O. Vinita, Indian Territory. Hange on Lyn-WM. LITTLE Postoffice Vinita, Ind. Ter.

C. M. McCLELLAN, Postoffice, Oowala, I. T. A few cows are SO



B. W. RIDER. Chelsen, Indian Territory

Crop and split in Bange on Pryor Chouteau, Ind. Ter.

B. C. EDGERTON, flice, Coffey ville, Kansas.

SUSIET. FRAZEE,

side; crop and under-hit in each ear of cat-tle or hegs; sheep and goats, crop of the right ear.

MISS SALLIE ALBERTY. Chouteau, Ind. Ter

> 8-59 J. B. MARKHAM. Chouteau, Ind. Ter.

slope in right. Hange from Lo-coat Grove to Fint Rock, both aides of the river Sold only for shipment. R-53



p and W on side; Ea rions marks. Figure 5 t, sunlowfork right. Vinita, Ind. Ter.

Ranch Rock creek,
Scine cattle have 81 M
on side and 8 I on hip.
In Creek nation J I,
also half circle D on

WP Mark: Grub left. 7-31 GREEN YEARGAIN, Tulsa, Ind. Ter.

off thigh and shoul-er. Hange on Homle y creek, Oange na-ion. No cuttle sold could be shipment. N-25 NATHANIEL SKINNER



Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

GEO. NIPPER Post-Office Claremore, Ind. Ter. 74. right sides

O. W. FRANKLIN.



Enrma-ka 2 underbits in left, one 2e right, sear o law Horses came brand, passe on right shoulder. Range between Little Cable and Horse event R. R. TAYLOR,

Postoffice Vinita, I. T.



Postoffice at Chelsea, Branded on left A. W. HOOTS



Postoffice Salina, Indian Territory Alex 7 from ton felt and and O un left jaws a few branded J W H on side.

Cherokee Herd Poland Chinas.



ALLEY, Aften, led. Tor.